



Hockey team takes on
Western Michigan

Fighting to pick up
conference points

SPORTS
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gateway

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA SINCE 1913

Chocolate on display

Exhibit at Durham explores
tasty treat

ENTERTAINMENT
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FRIDAY | FEBRUARY 6, 2009

Proposal to extend last call considered by Neb. Legislature

SCOTT STEWART
NEWS EDITOR

A bill introduced last month in the Nebraska Legislature seeks to allow alcohol to be sold until 2 a.m.

Legislative Bill 262, introduced by Sen. Kent Rogert of Tekamah, proposes to extend the last call for sale of alcohol an hour later, matching that of Iowa.

Under current Nebraska law, alcohol can currently be sold until no later than 1 a.m. and open containers are allowed at retail establishments until 1:15 a.m.

LB 262 also seeks to allow lottery tickets to be sold until 2 a.m.

A public hearing for the bill was held Monday by the General Affairs committee of the legislature, along with hearings for two other alcohol-related proposals.

The first bill, Legislative Bill 232, would permit the sale of alcohol by community college culinary arts programs that receive catering licenses and Class I liquor licenses.



KENT ROGERS

The community colleges, however, would only be allowed to sell alcohol at events being held by the program on the campus of the community college or at events catered as part of the program's required curriculum.

The other bill, Legislative Bill 137, seeks to redefine "campus" in the Nebraska Liquor Control Act to define westernmost boundary of the University of Nebraska - Lincoln campus in anticipation of an annex for the Sheldon Museum of Art in the Haymarket district west of UNL's main campus.

Having held a public hearing, the committee may now vote to send any or all of the bills to general file with or without amendments, kill the bills or take no action on them.

The General Affairs committee is responsible for legislation on a variety of issues, including alcohol, gambling, cemeteries, libraries, rates for legal notices, holidays and franchises. The committee meets on Mondays at Room 1510 of the State Capitol.

MICHELLE BISHOP
PHOTO EDITOR

Fourteen high school players signed letters of intent on Wednesday to the Maverick football program. In addition, it was announced the Mavericks will be expecting four transfer student athletes to attend UNO in the fall of 2009.

Included in the recruiting class are two quarterbacks, one running back, three defensive linemen, two offensive linemen, one linebacker, four wide receivers and five defensive backs.

Six of the Nebraska recruits were picked for all-state teams in their classes, while four of the out-of-state players also received all-state nominations. Eight of the signed players hail from Nebraska and two each from Iowa and Missouri.

"Looking at our needs and looking at the players we currently have on our roster, I think we accomplished our recruiting goals this year," Coach Pat Behrns said in a statement. "This year, we tried to improve our skill level and our depth at the corner and wide receiver positions. We also brought in some junior college players who will give us some immediate help in both of those positions."

Inside linebacker Robert Stroup will join the Mavs after playing two seasons for former North Central Conference rival



On Wednesday the Maverick football team announced the signing of fourteen high school players and four transfer student athletes. (Michelle Bishop/The Gateway)

North Dakota. Stroup picked up second team all-conference honors in 2007.

The Mavs have big shoes to fill on both sides of the ball after the departure offensive lineman Jake Sjuts and linebacker Jeff Souder. Both seniors picked up All-MIAA first-team honors last season.

The transfers include one wide receiver, one cornerback, one linebacker, as well as one quarterback who has arguably the biggest shoes to fill since Zach

Miller graduated.

Miller finished his four-year career as the all-time leading scorer in UNO history with 306 points and 50 touchdowns. Miller ranks second all-time with 7,218 total yards.

To add depth at quarterback, UNO signed high school senior Andrew Scieszinski of West Des Moines Dowling and junior college transfer Jon Daniels from College of DuPage.

Senior-to-be Greg

SEE FOOTBALL: PAGE 5

For more information on UNO football high school recruits, including player profiles, see page 5

Campus peace group screens documentary in student center

SCOTT STEWART
NEWS EDITOR

A television left in the Milo Bail Student Center Fireside Lounge earlier this week wasn't there to make the lounge feel more like home — or a dorm room — for the students relaxing and studying there.

Instead, the UNO chapter of Nebraskans for Peace was hoping to encourage passers-by to take a moment to consider the militarization of our planet while watching "Soldiers of Conscious," a Public Broadcasting Service documentary about conscientious objectors serving in the U.S. Army in Iraq.

The group thought the movie honored those who desired to serve their country, said Candella Foley-Finchem, UNO Nebraskans for Peace's treasurer.

"It was very respectful both

to conscientious objectors and to the military," Foley-Finchem said.

The film was shown around midday Monday through Wednesday in the lounge in an effort to fit people's schedules, said Colleen O'Doherty, the group's president. They got the idea to run the film continuously from last October's screening of "Iron Jawed Angels" by the Women's Resource Center and the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women.

"Some of the images were kind of jarring, so I think it was a good way to get people's attention," O'Doherty said.

The UNO chapter of Nebraskans for Peace is focusing on counter-recruitment, or discouraging people from enlisting in the armed forces, O'Doherty said.

"Basically, I thought it would fit well with what Nebraskans



Students watch "Soldiers of Conscious" in the Milo Bail Student Center Fireside Lounge on Wednesday. (MIKE BELL/THE GATEWAY)

for Peace was trying to do this semester," O'Doherty said.

Other events are still in the planning stages for the group, O'Doherty said.

Addressing recruitment on campus, Foley-Finchem said she personally has mixed feelings

about whether recruiters should be on campus, but she would like to see them limited to job fairs and similar venues.

"There were recruiters present today in Milo Bail," Foley-Finchem said. "I don't think UNO is unique in that."

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Commission hears request for Student Government budget increase

CAITRIN SHIRAZI
STAFF WRITER

The Student Activities Commission met for the second of a series of six meetings this last Monday to discuss the allocation of funds for UNO's Student Government.

Student Government's budget is divided into its operational expenses and Maverick Connection, the program responsible for the newspaper stands across campus.

The program provides UNO students with free newspapers at 11 locations on the Dodge Street and Pacific Street campuses including all of the dorm complexes.

Former Student Government President Lucas Seiler spoke on behalf of Student Government during the meeting. In his presentation, Seiler told the commission that Maverick Connection was asking for less money this fiscal year.

For this fiscal year, Student Government allocated \$136,060 for Maverick Connection, but only spent \$45,816.20 – leaving \$85,162 remaining for this year. In the 2007-08 fiscal year, only \$73,628.15 was spent, leaving a remainder of \$62,431.85.

"Of the \$136,000 allocated, we only spent a little over half," Seiler said. "The \$62,000 that wasn't spent went back to the Student Government reserve account."

Because of gaps between allocations and expenditures, this year's request for Maverick Connection has decreased by \$3,960 to \$132,100.

"From there, the money is not done," Seiler said. "It isn't as if the students wasted it. It goes on to bigger and better things."

This year, for its operational budget, Student Government is asking for \$54,050 to go towards supporting the organization.

The request is broken down

into specific categories, namely advertising; communication; dues, subscriptions and fees; food expenses; office supplies; operations and maintenance; postage; promotions; publishing and printing; recording secretary salary; staff secretary salary; general travel; and conference travel.

Last year, Student Government was budgeted \$6,790 for advertising purposes, but projects the upcoming year will only call for \$5,000, after spending only \$1,756.79 on ads so far this fiscal year.

Student senators said it was difficult to project the costs and expenses advertising would require for the 2008-09 year because they don't have a legislative and public relations officer. The majority of the \$5,000 being requested is projected to go towards purchases made with The Gateway.

Throughout last year, Student Government allocated \$388 for awards and is requesting \$400 this year. This expense cover plaques and awards given at the annual banquet to honor Student Government members.

The requests for dues, subscriptions and fees was lowered from \$485 allocated in the previous year to \$300 this year. The organization has also increased its request for communications costs from last year's allocation of \$2,716 to \$3,000.

The request for a \$284 increase is largely due to the eight phone lines currently being used by the Student Government. The monthly bills for those lines average \$235, which will be needed to get the organization through to the next year.

In addition, the \$970 requested for education and recreation in previous year has been eliminated. These funds were used in the past for conferences and retreats.

"Education and recreation

hasn't been touched in the last two years," Seiler said. "The money was there for retreats, but a new avenue has been opened up."

Money requested for food expenses has also increased from \$2,425 allocated last year to \$3,500. This fund is used to provide food at campus events, and Student Government plans to use the additional \$1,075 toward the expansion of events and the ability to accommodate more guests.

While funds for promotions and a recording secretary were not allocated in the 2008-09 year, \$5,000 has been requested this year for promotions and \$750 was asked for a recording secretary.

These new requests exist because Student Government wants to better market itself. The group requires funds for promotional items such as pens, water bottles and planners to do so.

Funds for a recording secretary have also been requested to accurately keep track of minutes during meetings. Funds were not requested for a secretary last year because the organization had planned to eliminate the position.

The requests for operations and maintenance funds and office supplies have also increased.

Funds allocated for operations and maintenance were \$970 last year. The request for the 2009-10 year is \$1,800. This \$830 increase has been requested to cover the fees on required office equipment and maintenance.

Office supplies were allocated \$2,619 in the previous year, and this year's request has increased to \$2,700. Student Government has asked for the additional \$81 to cover day-to-day expenses that are needed to operate the organization's offices and facilities.

Funds being requested for postage have decreased from

the \$121.25 allocated last year to \$100 due to increased e-mail communications and decreased standard letters being sent by the organization, despite the rising post office costs.

Student Government has also increased requests for funds to cover publishing and printing, asking for \$750 rather than last year's allocated \$727.50.

A \$4,419.50 raise was also proposed for Student Government's staff secretary, bringing her salary to \$24,450 if the raise is approved. The raise corresponds to making the position full time.

While the request for funds to cover conference travel expenses has decreased from \$6,790 allocated in the 2008-09 year to \$6,000, the request for general travel expenses has been increased slightly from \$291 to \$300.

In all, a total of \$186,150 has been requested for Student Government, including \$132,100 for the Maverick Connection program. This is a 5 percent increase over last year's allocation, with \$8,726.75 in new allocations being requested for Student Government's operational expenses.

The next Student Activities Budget Commission meeting will take place Feb. 9 in the Milo Bail Student Center Council Room. The meeting will discuss the budgets for three Student Government agencies: American Multicultural Students, Gender and Sexual Orientation and International Student Services.

These meetings are open to the public and the commission encourages student participation.

"It's hard to get students involved at UNO and when you do, it's usually the same students," said Executive Treasurer Shari Tangeman, who chairs the commission. "We'd really like to get more students involved in how their money is spent."

**Questions?
Concerns?
Comments?**

E-mail The Gateway at
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COMPILED BY
SCOTT STEWART
NEWS EDITOR

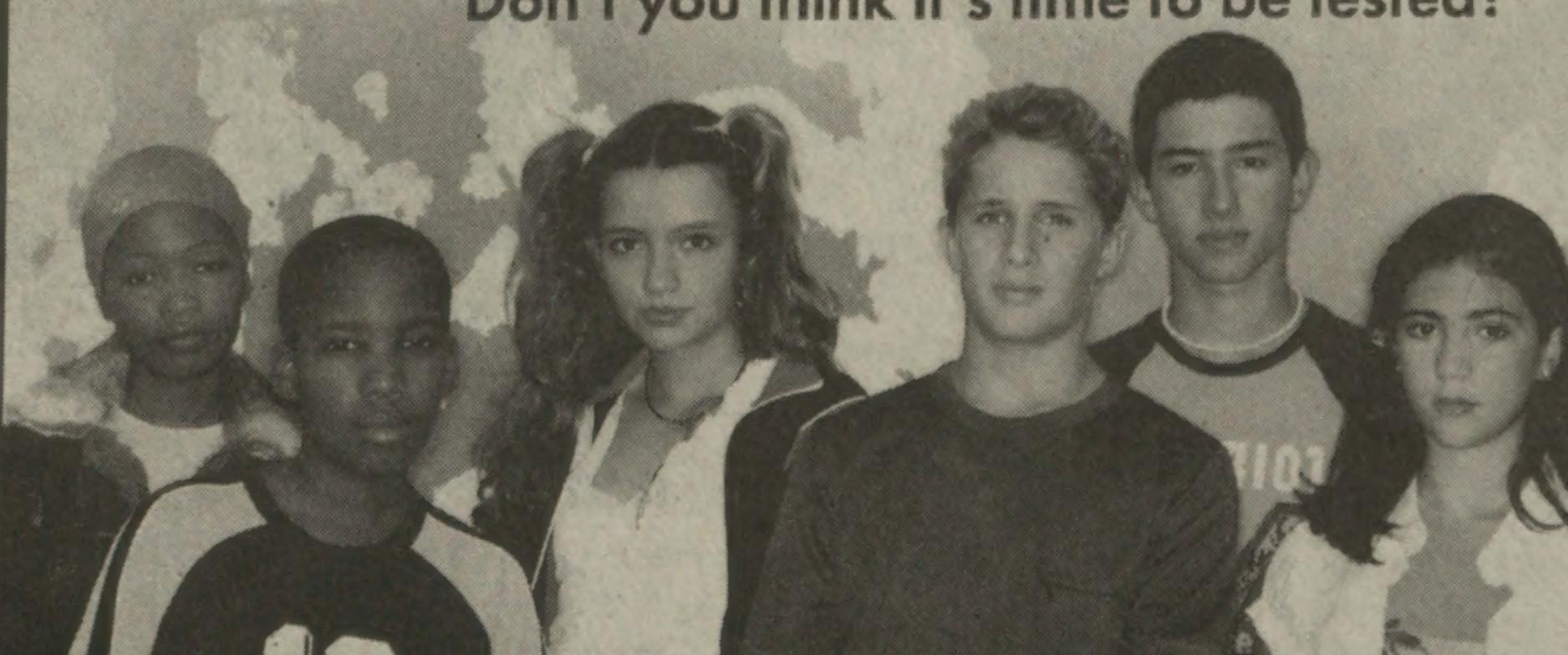
Thursday, Jan. 29

3:04 p.m. A student reported a suspect exposed himself to the student at the Criss Library. The incident occurred at 1:47 p.m. A search of the area was unable to locate the suspect.

Friday, Jan. 30

4:15 p.m. A staff member reported the theft of personally property from the Peter Kiewit Institute. The incident occurred between 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 16, and 2:45 p.m., Friday, Jan. 30.

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State congressman wants Ayers fired

ASHLEY RUEFF
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO (MCT) — A Republican in the Democratic-dominated Illinois Senate wants to fire university professor William Ayers, whose history as a 1960s radical became a national campaign issue because of his association with President Barack Obama.

Ayers, a member of the Weather Underground group blamed for setting off bombs in government buildings to protest the Vietnam War, became a flashpoint in the presidential campaign. Before he was a state senator, Obama worked on school reform issues with Ayers, a professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

State Sen. Larry Bomke wants

Ayers removed from his university post under a proposal that says anyone who has committed an act of violence against the governments of the United States or Illinois cannot work at a public university.

Ayers could not be reached for comment. But his wife and former Weather Underground member, Bernardine Dohrn, called the bill "obviously, patently insane."



University of Illinois at Chicago professor William Ayers speaks to a reporter outside his office in Chicago on Oct. 14, 2008.
(CANDICE C. CUSICK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE/MCT)

Ohio University professor to teach with iPod Touch

JORDAN VALINSKY
THE POST

ATHENS, Ohio (UWIRE) — Not only will select students be able to listen to Poison on their iPod Touches next quarter, they can also learn about toxic hazards.

Timothy Ryan, an associate professor in the Ohio University School of Public Health Sciences and Professions, plans to complement his lectures by distributing them to students equipped with iPod Touches in his Introduction to Industrial Hygiene class this Spring Quarter. This trial run is a first at OU.

The lectures, which will be a hybrid of video and slides and have been specifically formatted for the iPod Touch, will come preloaded on the device. The students are expected to watch and review the lectures before class to allow for a better use of class time, Ryan said, adding that he can monitor whether students are watching them.

"When it is time for class, we are going to restructure that time," Ryan said. "It will be more engaging, more questions and answers and exercises. The talking at you has been done already."

Students will be able to give feedback at the end of the quarter on the effectiveness of Ryan's trial when they return their iPods.

Using the iPod as a learning device ushers in a new era of mobile learning, or "m-learning," where the student can access the curriculum anytime, anywhere, Ryan said. He said he sees this as the next step in learning.

"[You can] watch the lecture in the 15 to 20 minutes you have available to you as opposed to just reading the newspaper," Ryan said, adding that these portable video devices

have "a real convenience factor" because of their size and portability.

Ryan received nearly \$15,000 in a one-time 1804 Foundation Grant to cover the costs of 32 iPods and cases as well as to pay two other faculty members for assistance.

The annual grant, which is funded by the Ohio University Foundation, was awarded to assess the usefulness and effectiveness of "m-learning."

Ryan said he hopes to expand using the iPod as a teaching tool if the trial proves successful, but is cautiously optimistic about the future of this method.

"It's the million dollar question," Ryan said. "I think universities are going to innovate in terms of special, niche applications, but like so many things, I think, it will be the real-world and industry to take the ball and run with it."



New GI education benefit hitting some difficulties

DAVID COFFEY
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON (MCT) — The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' top education official said Tuesday that veterans who hope to attend college next fall should be able to use new increased GI benefits to attend even high-cost private colleges.

Officials of independent colleges and universities — under heavy budget pressure from endowment losses and the recession — sounded worried, though. Many said that the VA was moving too slowly for veterans to know how much financial help they would get before they decided which colleges to attend.

Increased benefits under the new so-called Yellow Ribbon program call for the VA and private colleges and universities to offer grants that cover the difference between the tuition and fees at a state's most expensive public university and the same costs at a private institution. The VA and the private school split the added costs 50-50.

Participation by private institutions is voluntary, and they alone determine the number of Yellow Ribbon scholars they will accept. To date, however, the VA hasn't told the institutions what the highest tuition in each state is, among other details.

Keith Wilson, the VA's director of education service, assured officials Tuesday at a Washington conference of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities that the VA is "moving as aggressively as possible" to fill in the financial blanks.

Nonetheless, Yellow Ribbon's list of participating universities and the aid they'll offer won't be made public until April 1, after most private college and university admissions decisions are made. Aid to qualified vets won't be available until Aug. 1, after many fall semester bills are due.

Late notices are likely to reduce participation, Wilson acknowledged, in part because colleges and universities won't know how much to budget for Yellow Ribbon scholars. Schools also are supposed to make grants to veterans on a first-come, first-served basis, which further handicaps those who need to know aid details before deciding which colleges or universities to attend.

James Wright, the president of Dartmouth College, in Hanover, N.H., urged members of the association to support the program, even if the number of veterans who receive aid

SEE VETERANS: PAGE 8

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MARCUS HANSEN | SPORTS EDITOR

Mavs host Western Michigan in hunt for late-season conference points

SCOTT STEWART
NEWS EDITOR

Heading into this weekend's home series against Western Michigan, the Mavs are looking to claw their way back up to the top four spots of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association rankings.

The Mavericks, 13-10-6 overall and 8-8-6-3 in CCHA play, suffered a loss and a shootout loss at Ferris State last week, including a 7-1 loss last Friday. The Broncos, 7-15-6 overall and 4-10-6-1 in CCHA play, are coming off two losses to Northern Michigan last week.

UNO stands in sixth place in the conference, trailing No. 15 Ohio State and No. 4 Michigan each by only one

conference point — the Mavs have 25 conference points while the Buckeyes and Wolverines have 26 conference points.

In third, Alaska has 28 points, while No. 8 Miami has 32 points for second place. No. 2 Notre Dame enjoys a two conference-point advantage at No. 1 in the conference, with 34 points, making the difference from sixth to first only nine conference points.

Going into this weekend, UNO is looking to earn precious late-season points, having already picked up five conference points from the Broncos in Kalamazoo, Mich., in November.

In the overall series between the two programs, UNO leads 11-7-4, including 6-3-1 in Omaha. The Mavs haven't

lost to Western Michigan since October 2006.

Western Michigan's freshman forward Greg Squires received CCHA Rookie of the Month honors for January on Tuesday. Squires earned eight points in 10 games last month, including recording assists in five straight games.

Statistically, the Broncos have the worst penalty kill in the CCHA, with a 76.4 percent, as well as the worst special teams net at -16 points, while UNO stands eighth in the conference at -3 points overall.

Like the Mavs, Western Michigan has also accumulated fewer goals in the first period — eight so far this season — than the second two frames, with 18 each

so far. UNO has earned nine goals in the first, 21 in the second and 23 in the third period so far this season.

This weekend, Notre Dame (20-4-3, 14-3-3-3) will take on Ohio State (17-8-3, 10-7-3-3) on the road in Columbus, Ohio, while Michigan (19-9-0, 13-7-0-0) will host Lake Superior State (9-11-8, 6-10-6-1) in Ann Arbor, Mich. Notre Dame and Michigan are both upcoming schools for the Mavs to face off with, as well as a non-conference game against Minnesota State, Mankato.

The puck drops Friday and Saturday at 7:05 p.m. downtown at the Qwest Center against Western Michigan, who is currently in 10th place in conference standings.



Jerad Kaufmann helped raise more than \$24,000 to support service members and their families. Here, Kaufmann makes a save earlier this season against Alaska while wearing one of the Military Appreciation Night camouflage jerseys that he designed. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

Philanthropy continues to be highlight of Maverick hockey program

SCOTT STEWART
NEWS EDITOR

From brain cancer to supporting the troops, the Maverick hockey team puts philanthropy second only to practice.

Senior goaltender Jared Kaufmann joined four other Central Collegiate Hockey Association players Wednesday on the list of nominees for the 2009 Bank of New York Mellon Hockey Humanitarian Award. Finalists will be announced in mid-February, and the award will be made on April 10 during the NCAA Frozen Four.

Joining Kaufmann from the CCHA were Jeff Lerg of Michigan State, Trevor Hyatt of Alaska, Cody Chupp of Ferris State and Brian Moore of Bowling Green. Nationally, 21 players were nominated for the award.

Kaufmann was nominated for his work raising money for Nebraska Troop Support and the Bryan McDonough Military Heroes Foundation, which was established in memory of Kaufmann's friend who was killed serving

in Iraq.

This season's Military Appreciation Night auction of camouflage jerseys, which were designed by Kaufmann, raised more than \$12,700 split evenly between the two charities. In the event's first two years, more than \$24,000 has been raised to help service members and their families.

Building upon Kaufmann's success with the jersey auctions, the Mavs will hold a special event this weekend in an effort to raise money for brain cancer research.

Saturday's "Leap for a Cure" night will feature a jersey auction, a special family ticket package and a head-shaving contest. The Methodist Hospital Foundation will also distribute souvenir lights to the first 5,000 fans, and a pregame ceremony on brain cancer is planned with KETV anchor Brandi Petersen and Channel 94.1 personality Jeff Degan.

"This event will be fun for our fans and student-athletes while also drawing much

needed awareness to brain cancer research," Associate Athletic Director Michele Roberts said in a statement. "The UNO community has a long history of supporting charitable events, and we anticipate enthusiastic participation from the many individuals and businesses who support UNO athletics."

Throughout the month of January, and ending with this weekend's home series against Western Michigan, Maverick fans have been voting on whom they would most like to see have his head shaved. Fans vote by making donations in that player's or coach's container.

The player or coach who collects the most money will have his head shaven at center ice by a young brain cancer survivor following the game. If at least \$30,000 is raised, the entire team and coaches will all shave their heads.

Current leading the contest is goaltender Jeremie Dupont, followed by defenseman Mike Phillipi and forward Dan Charleston.

So far, more than \$19,000 has been collected.

All money raised by the "Leap for a Cure" fundraiser will benefit the Methodist Estabrook Cancer Center in Omaha.

"Our players and coaches are enthusiastically supporting 'Leap For a Cure' Night," coach Mike Kemp said in a statement. "We hope our fans will enjoy the evening while helping to raise a significant amount of money for brain cancer research."

In addition to "Leap for a Cure" and Military Appreciation Night, the Mavs have also hosted an event by the Panhellenic Council to collect diapers for the Lydia House, a women and children's shelter in Omaha, as part of Channel 94.1's annual Diaper Drive.

Toys for Tots, the annual program run by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve to collect Christmas gifts for needy children, also collected donations at UNO hockey games this season.

FROM FOOTBALL: PAGE 1

Wunderlich is the only current Mav with college experience at the signal caller position.

The Mavs also need to replace the offensive output of tailback Brian McNeill, the MIAA's leading rusher, who averaged 134.1 yards per game. The native of Philadelphia, Pa., led UNO in rushing, totaling 1,445 yards on 243 carries in 2008.

Under Behrns, the Mavs have compiled 13 consecutive winning seasons and eight playoff appearances - including four consecutive trips to the NCAA Division II playoffs. The Mavericks ended last season with a 33-21 loss to Pittsburg State in the NCAA Division II Championship first round.

UNO finished 7-4 after its first season in the MIAA.

UNO Men's Basketball strong through the end

MARCUS HANSEN
SPORTS EDITOR

The road trip to Northwest Missouri State for the UNO men's basketball team ended on a good note, due to clutch free throw shooting. Neither team led by more than seven points a game with 10 lead changes - eight in the second half - with UNO winning 82-80.

UNO led 40-35 at halftime but was outscored by the Bearcats 45-42 in the second. Northwest shot about 53 percent from the floor for the game while UNO hit 49 percent of its shots.

The final dagger in the Bearcats' heart was a 3-pointer by sophomore guard Mitch Albers that broke a 76-76 tie with 1:18 remaining.

The final six points of the contest were scored at the free-

throw line, including 2-of-2 from senior guard Michael Jenkins to make it 82-78 with nine seconds remaining.

Jenkins scored 15 points each half and finished 9-of-15 from the field. He hit four of the Mavericks' 11 3-pointers and was 8-of-9 from the line.

The Bearcats got season highs in scoring from junior guard Edriss Floyd and junior forward Shawn Carter. Floyd hit four treys for the Bearcats giving him 16 points and Carter 7-of-9 shots.

The Mavericks improved to 14-6 overall and 8-5 in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

The Mavericks return home to host the Emporia State University Hornets on Saturday, at 3:30 p.m. in the Lee Sapp Fieldhouse.

Women's basketball loses in double OT

MICHELLE BISHOP
PHOTO EDITOR

The UNO women's basketball team dropped a heartbreaker in double overtime, losing 102-96 to Northwest Missouri State on Wednesday night in Maryville, Mo.

NMS rallied from a four-point deficit with a little over a minute remaining in the game to push the contest to overtime.

Senior Cayla Hargrove scored a career-high and team season-high 32 points, including 16 points in the first half, as UNO took a 42-33 lead into halftime. The Mavs shot 51.9 percent from the field in the first half.

Northwest used an 11-4 run to claw within two points at 46-44 with 16:58 remaining in the second. The Mavs were held to just one field goal for the first nine minutes of the second half until senior Mary Brown hit a 3-pointer to increase the UNO lead to six.

The Bearcats trailed by four points with 1:13 remaining before senior Micaela Uriell sunk a 3-pointer to trim the UNO lead to one point with 57 seconds remaining.

With 43 seconds left, senior Amanda Brodsack's layup extended the UNO

lead to three. After Northwest senior Jessica Burton missed a 3-pointer, Uriell was able to steal the ball and tie the game with 27 seconds left.

The teams traded leads in the first overtime as UNO led by as many as three and the Bearcats were ahead by five. Burton sunk two clutch free throws with 34 seconds remaining to make it 89-89 and force a second overtime.

UNO scored the first three points of the second overtime before an 8-0 Bearcat run gave Northwest a 97-94 lead with 2:24 remaining. The Mavs made only one of their next seven field goal attempts as Northwest escaped with the win.

The Mavs dropped to 9-10 and 5-8 in the MIAA, while Northwest (7-14, 3-11 MIAA), snapped a seven-game losing streak.

Four Bearcats scored in double-figures and scored 14 of a program-record 16 3-pointers. Burton led the Bearcats with 32 points while senior guard Meghan Brue added 26.

Brodsack finished with 15 points, and senior Kamillia Brown added 11.

UNO returns home to host fourth-ranked Emporia State University on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY



UNO's 2009 High School Recruits

COMPILED BY
MICHELLE BISHOP
PHOTO EDITOR

first team academic all-conference selection while playing at Dowling Catholic High School. Also lettered in basketball and baseball.

Brent Carper, DL, 6-4, 250, Firth, Neb./Norris HS: All-state honorable mention as a senior at Norris High School after making a career-high 133 tackles. Was an all-state selection his junior year and a three-time all-conference and all-district pick.

Justin Coleman, WR, 6-0, 180, Beatrice, Neb./Beatrice HS: Two-year all-state selection while playing for Beatrice High School. Collected 2,800 all-purpose yards and 19 touchdowns his senior year.

Jordan Hale, S, 5-10, 185, Millard South: Selected as the Metro Coaches Defensive Player of the Year as a senior. He finished his high school career with 1,500 yards rushing, 41 touchdowns and 62 catches for 1,200 yards. A three-sport letter winner at Millard South High School and a four-time state qualifier in track.

Marcus Hall-Oliver, LB, 6-1, 200, Omaha Central: All-state honorable mention as a senior at Central High School. Also named second team all-metro, first team all-district and Central's fall athlete of the year his senior season.

Mike Heumann, WR, 6-0, 185, St. Louis, Mo./Lindbergh HS: Started on both offense and defense amassing 44 catches for 648 yards and 29 tackles and 2 interceptions. Served as team captain his senior year and also named team MVP at the receiver position. The two-sport letter winner at Lindbergh High School also played baseball.

Tommy Howard, OL, 6-6, 245, Grand Island, Neb./Grand Island Central Catholic HS: All-state honorable mention as well as an all-Heartland, all-conference and all-district pick. He also lettered in basketball and track at Grand Island Central Catholic High School.

Jerry Key, CB, 5-10, 170, Lincoln, Neb./Lincoln North Star HS: All-state honorable mention selection, also lettered in track and basketball at Lincoln North Star High School.

Brayde Lipp, WR, 5-9, 175, Sartell, Minn./Sartell HS: All-state honorable mention choice at Sartell High School. Was twice named all-conference and was an all-area and all-section pick. Grabbed 27 catches for 538 yards and eight touchdowns his senior year, also averaged 27.9 yards on punt returns. Was also a three-time all-conference pick in wrestling and letterman in track.

Josh Sapp DL, 6-1, 285, Lincoln, Neb./Lincoln HS: All-city and all-state honorable mention selection while playing for Lincoln High School. Also lettered in basketball and golf.

Andrew Scieszinski, QB, 6-3, 200, Clive, Iowa/Dowling Catholic HS: Second team all-state pick as well as a first team all-conference and

Bryan Shepherd, CB, 5-10, 165, Olathe, Kan./Olathe North HS: All-state selection and a second team all-metro and first team defensive player in the Sunflower Conference while playing at Olathe North High School. Also lettered in track.

Chase Tanner, OL, 6-5, 305, Council Bluffs, Iowa/Abraham Lincoln HS: Three-year letter winner for coach Justin Kammrad, a former UNO All-American running back. In both his junior and senior years, he was an all-city, all-conference and All-Western Iowa selection. Also a three-year letter winner in track.

Levi Terrell, RB, 6-0, 195, Desoto, Mo./Fox C-6 HS: A first team all-state choice at running back and an all-conference and all-district pick at both running back and outside linebacker. Ran for 2,248 yards and 48 touchdowns during his high school career and set his school's single season rushing and scoring records.

Thomas Volkmer DL, 6-3, 220, Syracuse, Neb./Syracuse HS: A first team all-conference and second team superstate selection his senior year at Syracuse High School after compiling 147 tackles. Also lettered in basketball and track.

Transfers:

Jon Daniels, QB, 6-2, 205, Mission Viejo, Calif./Santa Margarita Catholic HS/College of DuPage: The left-hander was an offensive team captain and an all-conference selection while playing for the College of DuPage (Ill.). Passed for 1,894 yards, 18 touchdowns and 16 interceptions and rushed for 359 yards and five touchdowns. A first team all-league selection in his junior and senior years at Santa Margarita Catholic High School where he won league titles in the 110- and 300-meter hurdles.

Adolph Overstreet, WR, 5-10, 190, Upland, Calif./Upland High School/Citrus Junior College: Grabbed 40 passes for 632 yards and six touchdowns at Citrus Junior College, also had 14 kick returns for 372 yards. Named the all-CIS football league MVP as a high school senior.

Tim Shelley, CB, 6-1, 189, Macon, Ga./Southwest Macon HS/College of DuPage: All-conference selection at College of DuPage. Lettered in football, basketball, track and tennis at Southwest Macon High School. Earned wide receiver of the year honors during his senior year.

Bobby Stroup, LB, 6-1, 250, Fargo, N.D./Fargo South HS/North Dakota: Earned all-North Central Conference second team honors in 2007, after starting 10 of 12 games for the Fighting Sioux and making 41 tackles and five sacks. Played in 13 games in 2006 and led the NCC in sacks (8) and tackles for a loss (14.5). Named the 2004 prepnation.com Player of the Year.

ENTERTAINMENT

FEBRUARY 6, 2009 | ENTERTAINMENT@UNOGATEWAY.COM

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ANDREA BARBE | ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Durham exhibit to satisfy sweet tooth

CHASE MOFFITT
CONTRIBUTOR

Biting into a piece of chocolate is a universal experience, but it takes a certain sophistication to appreciate the true beauty behind each morsel.

From its humble beginnings, growing as pods hanging off the Therobroma cacao tree, to a bitter drink consumed by the elite in the Aztec culture, the journey of chocolate travels through time, tickling taste buds across the globe.

You can learn all this just by heading downtown to The Durham Museum's newest exhibit, "Chocolate: The Exhibition."

"Chocolate has slipped into the mainstream of culinary. It has become available to the masses," said Tina Tweedy, chocolatier and owner of Sweets of Eden in Omaha.

But that doesn't mean you should

dismiss the "artisan quality of chocolate," she said. Tweedy is contributing her treats for sampling during the exhibit. Attendees can also catch her during one of the numerous cooking demonstrations by different chefs and chocolatiers.

The exhibit takes patrons through the chronological life of this enchanting treat, giving perspective into the process of what it takes to get to your table.

"It wasn't until the 16th century that the Spaniards started adding sugar," said David Foster, director of exhibits at Chicago's Field Museum, where the exhibit originated. "And milk was finally added in the 19th century, which up until this point, [chocolate] was

"When we eat chocolate, these same substances are released into the body, similar to the euphoria of being in love."

TINA TWEEDY



never considered a romantic treat."

Most don't think of ingredients such as phenylethylamine and serotonin when they think of this sweet snack, but they're a vital part of what makes chocolate so popular.

"These are two substances occur naturally in the brain and are released when we are experiencing feelings of love and passion," Tweedy said. "When we eat chocolate, these same substances are released into the body, similar to the euphoria of being in love. One might use chocolate in a romantic perspective to get the feelings going."

While junior Claudia Duenas said she loves chocolate, she said she's unaware of the different kinds available. However, she's eager to learn.

"I have no idea," Duenas said. "I think there are like three different kinds of chocolate."

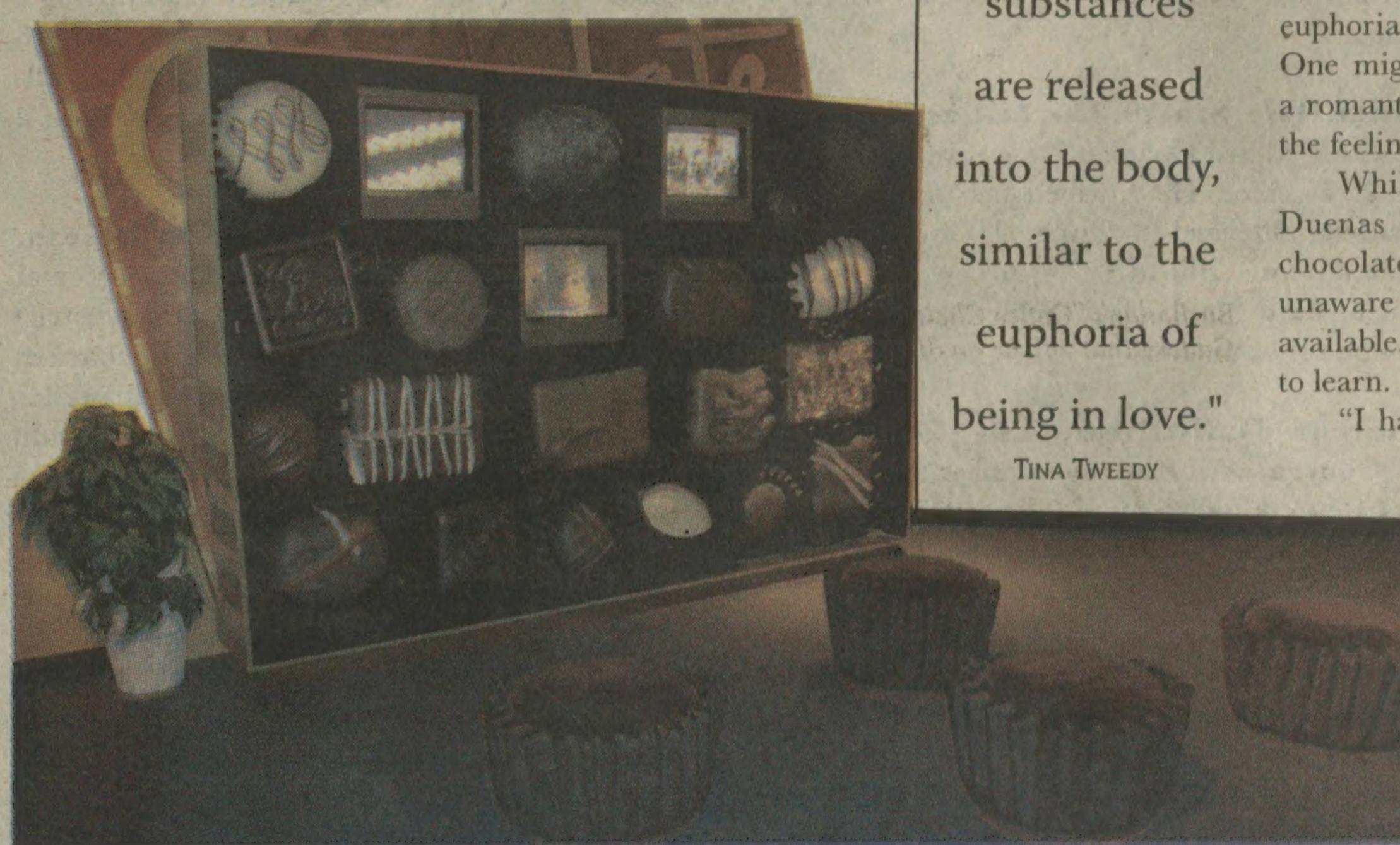
Tweedy said education is important to understand the many sides that chocolate has, "not just what can be found in the grocery aisle."



The Durham Museum's newest exhibit, "Chocolate: The Exhibition," runs until April 26.

PHOTOS BY CHASE MOFFITT/THE GATEWAY

"Chocolate" and its national tour events include cooking demonstrations and samplings of chocolatiers' creations. Admission is \$7. It runs now through April 26.



UNO celebrates Black History Month

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
ANDREA BARBE

February marks Black History Month, an annual observance that is both federally and nationally celebrated. The 28 days serve as a way for Americans to reflect on the important roles African Americans have played throughout U.S. history.

Black History Month originated in 1926 by Carter G. Woodson, an black American historian, author, journalist and the founder of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History. Woodson, the son of former slaves, was one of the founders of Journal of Negro History and is known to many as the Father of Black History for his valiant efforts to popularize black American contributions to black society.

With that in mind, UNO created several free events open to the public in order to recognize Black History Month.

On Feb. 4, UNO presented an African Heritage Mixer featuring music, food and games followed by the works of Slam Poet Taylor Mali on Feb. 5. UNO Student Organizations and Leadership Programs, Maverick Productions, the African American Organization and the Multicultural Student Agency sponsor all the month-long events. For more information, call 554-2711.

Wednesday, Feb. 11 - noon
T. Leon Williams: "The State of Black Leadership"

MBSC Nebraska Room

Wednesday, Feb. 18 - noon
African Dance/Drumming Performance: Charles Ahovissi, African Culture Connection
MBSC Nebraska Room

Tuesday, Feb. 17 - 11:30 a.m.
Community Issues Talk: "What's Going On Around You?"
MBSC Nebraska Room

Thursday, March 5 - Noon to 2 p.m.
Reflections on Big XII Conference on Black Student Leadership
MBSC Gallery Room

Students gather for a social mixer in celebration of Black History Month on Wednesday afternoon in the student center. (MIKE BELL/THE GATEWAY)



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Faculty art showcase coming to a close

ANDREA BARB
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Since Jan. 16, the UNO Art Department has hosted the Faculty Art Show, which features work by both full and part-time from the Department of Art and Art History in the UNO College of Communication, Fine Arts and Media.

The entire collection is made up of different forms of artwork and varied canvas. For instance, David Helm, chairperson of Art and Art History, created an untitled piece made from pouring a latex rubber mix into cheesecloth.

Justin Shaw used wood, fiberglass and fabric to put together a piece titled "Plaid Rhino."

Retired professor Tom Majeski contributed "Ashland," a dimensional monoprint he created in 2007, for the showing.

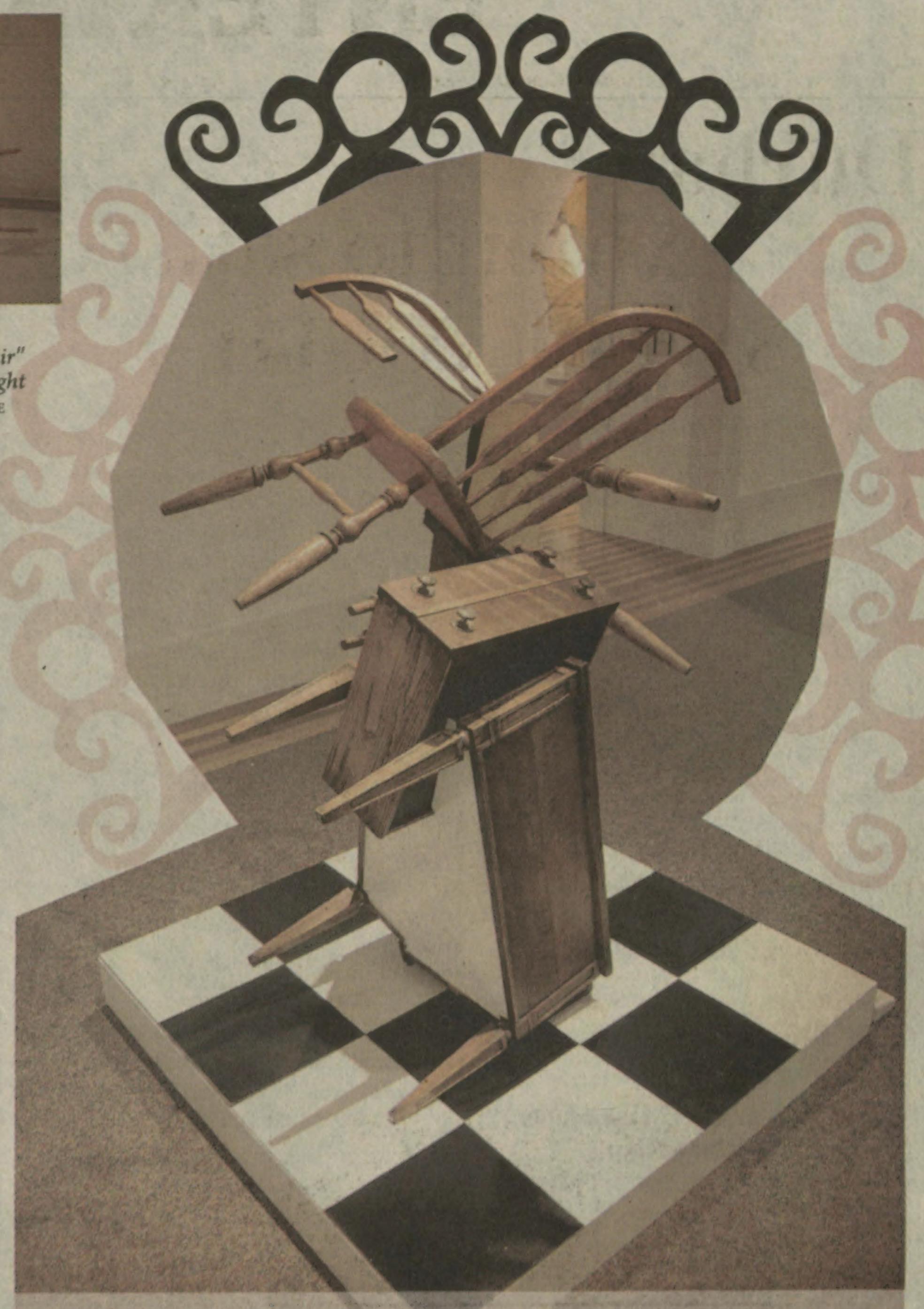
The Faculty Art Show is on display at the UNO Art Gallery, located on the first floor of the Weber Fine Arts Building. This exhibit is free and open to the public, and will run through Feb. 18. Stop by the Art Gallery Tuesday through Friday from noon until 4 p.m. to see this collection.



Former UNO Sculptor Professor Sidney Buchanan created "Stepladder with Chair" for the Faculty Art Show. Buchanan taught at UNO from 1965-1995 (MIKE BELL/THE GATEWAY)



Sarah Rothermund and Avery Carmichael look at "Cinema City," a piece by professors Jody Boyer and Russ Nordman. (MIKE BELL/THE GATEWAY)



Buchanan's "Coffee Chair with Table" is one of many pieces featured in the UNO Art Gallery that will be on display until Feb. 18. (MIKE BELL/THE GATEWAY)

Remembering Updike: A world of literary exploration

JONATHAN PRICE
THE STATE HORNET

John Updike died last week at the age of 76, leaving the world of American readers bereft of a great artist. He was a consummate and constant writer, producing 20 novels, 12 volumes of short stories, six books of poems, volumes of

essays on varied topics and even a book on golf.

Updike's "breakthrough" novel was "Rabbit, Run" (1960): a 26-year-old man leaves his wife and child, takes up with another woman, gets both pregnant and at the end, seems to abandon them, still running; still searching for something.

This brief summary only hints at the novel's larger themes: that American life is a constant search for some kind of happiness, self-fulfillment – usually elusive; that, as a society, we often condemn in its search those who may be the most adventurous.

Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom, the protagonist, for Updike

seems to epitomize something quintessentially American. He is innocent, cuddly and sexual – like a rabbit. But he is also a product of the 20th century, and a mere figment in the physics of the age – an angstrom being a one-hundred millionth of a centimeter.

Updike would return to this character throughout his career and create a tetralogy focusing on both self and culture that rivals Dos Passos' "USA" trilogy for scope and intensity: "Rabbit Redux," "Rabbit is Rich" and "Rabbit at Rest".

These four novels mark not only the evolution of a character who remains essentially the same, but an intimate moral geography and sociology of American life from 1959 to 1989. This encompasses wars and presidents, but also the feel of daily life in the stores that populate an ordinary highway: Kmart, Wal-Mart or Taco Bell.

The succession of "Rabbit" books mark Updike's tendency to re-explore and re-examine what often seem forgotten or fixed.

Updike wrote a trilogy modernizing characters from Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter". He wrote "Gertrude and Claudius," attending provocatively to characters who hover at the edge of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." He even wrote two works using

President James Buchanan, one of our most forgotten political figures (he preceded Lincoln and arguably made decisions that led to the Civil War). Updike's final novel, "The Widows of Eastwick," takes up aging characters he had first portrayed years ago in "The Witches of Eastwick."

Updike was particularly intense in how he applied sex and religion. It's difficult to find an Updike fiction in which intercourse is not described in surprising detail: lyrical, tender and perceptive. The sex descriptions frequently challenge social norms – not just in the novels' typical love for adultery – but also in the sexual exchange between multiple partners, and even incest in the final "Rabbit" novel.

Often the sexuality is part of a search for something transcendent. Many of Updike's characters are Protestants and are caught in a paradoxical dilemma of faith. In a late novel, the protagonist thinks of himself as "a God-made one-of-a-kind with an immortal soul breathed in. A vehicle of grace. A battlefield of good and evil. An apprentice angel."

Updike is one of the great American writers who should have won the Nobel Prize for Literature, but didn't. We shall miss him profoundly.



John Updike receiving the Medal of Arts from former President George Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush on Nov. 17, 1989. (PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIPEDIA)

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FROM VETERANS: PAGE 3

is minimal this year.

"Limit the numbers if you're apprehensive, instead of limiting your support," Wright said.

The Yellow Ribbon program is one aspect of the broader Post-9/11 GI Bill, which takes effect Aug. 1.

Unlike the old GI Bill, whose educational benefit expired 10 years after service, the new bill is good for 15 years after the soldier's last active service date. Benefits can be passed to other members of the veteran's family after six to 10 years of service plus an additional four-year service commitment made after Aug. 1, 2009.

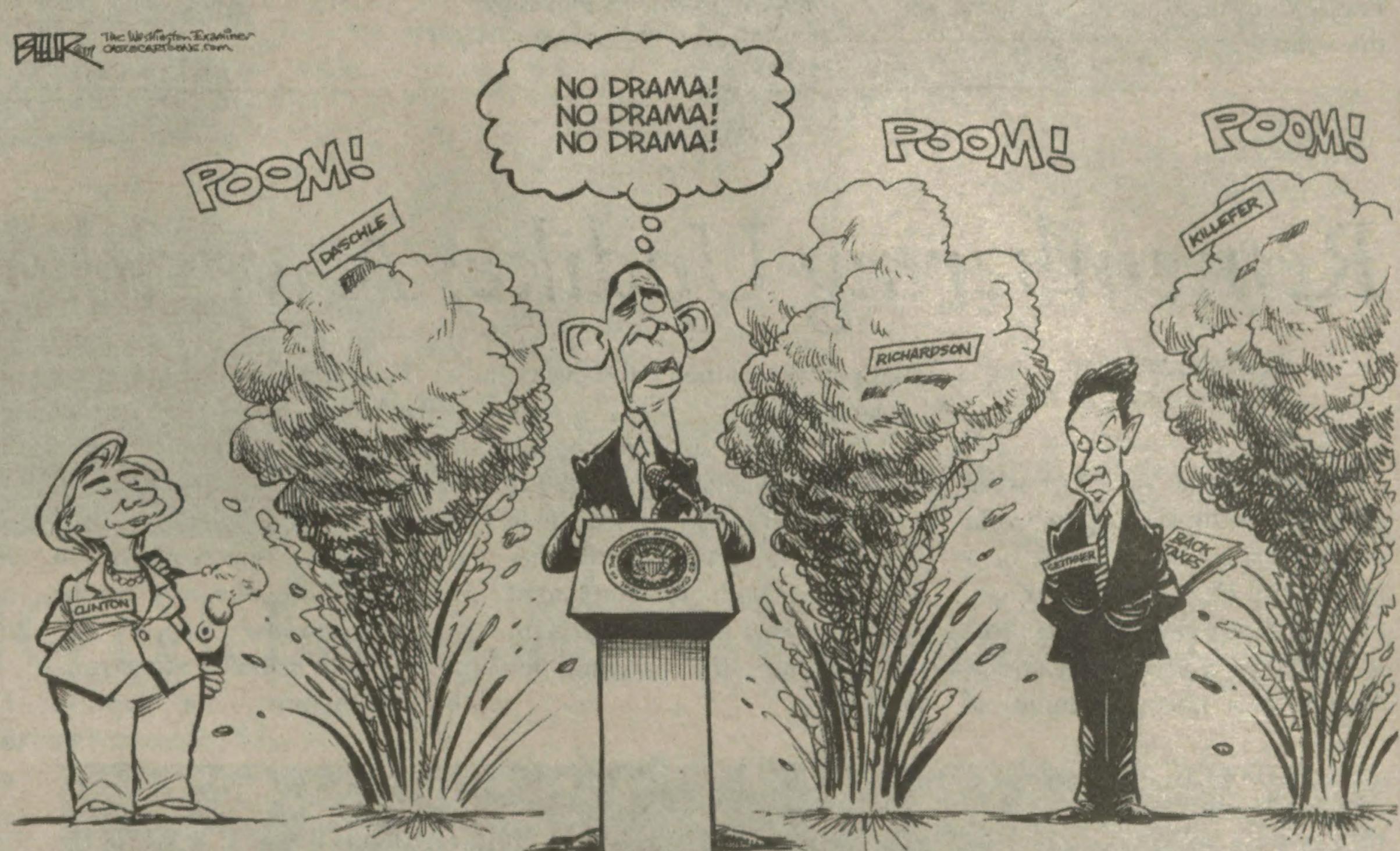
The new GI Bill includes a \$1,000 annual grant for books and a monthly stipend for room

and board equal to the military's housing allowance.

Some school officials wondered Tuesday where the new aid will come from, and whether it would take money away from need-based scholarships.

"We find ourselves in somewhat of a collision course as we're determining whether we can participate with those two conflicting policies," said Scott Fleming, an official at Georgetown University in Washington.

Veterans with three or more years of service after Sept. 10, 2001, are eligible for the grants. The idea was to enable veterans, with help from private schools and the VA, to attend any private colleges or universities to which they could gain admission.



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